CROKER TO ANSWER FUSIONIST ATTACKS.

Tammany's Head Promises to Meet the Personal Issue - Grim Threat of the "Boss" -Says Coler Demonstration Was Organized Plot - Mum on Ticket.

They are filling up this morning At the Democratic Club;

They are stuffing till they're aching With a rather doubtful grub. They are drinking of the water

That they call the Ram-a-po, and they're tucking in the provender That's dubbed the Shepard's Crow.

Richard Croked broke his silence to

-Wall of the Wiskinkie.

discuss the Tammany ticket nominated terse, characteristic remarks that he expected the issue on the part of the fusion campaign to be directed against him personally and he showed he was full of fight and would meet the attacks on him in kind.

ed," said Croker, "if they make the is ue on me I'll have something to sayand I guess I'll make it plain to them. Mr. Croker seemed to be in the best humor this morning when a reporter of The Evening World called or him. His friends had just said he had won a great victory in the Tammany Convention last night. It was said no man but Croker could have kept the delegates from stampeding for Coler Croker, they said, demonstrated beyon!

Melegate No. 1-There's Carroll





Tiger-My, but it was a chilly

Won't Discuss Ticket.

When Mr. Croker appeared he was asked what he thought of the licke I have nothing to say about the ticket," said he. "And the demonstration over Coler

Mr. Croker shrugged his shoulders. "The demonstration" said as "w an organized plot

"How did the shouters get in?" "There were 5,000 tickets distribute among the crowd that go, into the convention. You can never find 200 men that know one another in one spot whe will not make some kind of a demon-

"Who was in the organized plot? "I'll leave that for you'to guess," re silled Mr. Croker, with a smile. "There

was the same demonstration in the city convention four years ago, when the crowd in the gallery yelled for Dayton. The scene last night reminded me of the Kansas City convention." "Haven't you any opinion to express about the Tammany city ticket?" he

was asked for the second time. "No," he replied. ."After the county ticket is named I may have something to say. If they talk about me-if they make me an issue-I may talk and I

NAMED SHEPARD, CHEERED COLER.

Tammany Hall undoubtedly knows how to stage-manage a convention, but last night something was wrong with They missed their case

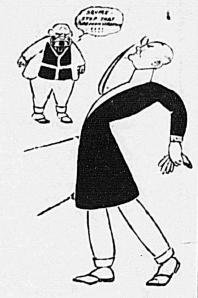
When they should have been gieefully cheering the enthusing name of Shepard they booed and hissed and bellowed out This embarrassed the regular actors to some extent, but only two became sufficiently rattled by the clamor to

speak the wrong line. These benighted nen were from Brooklyn.
It was freely asserted that they would dare go over the bridge in the dark. voted for Coler and he hadn't

been nominated.

dominating figure in the bolsterous COLER IS FOR nance at Grand Central Palace sht was John L. Shea. His silid and handsome, smiling face the fore whenever a pull or a







A demonstration for Coler that made the Squire look sour

mobs of his fellow-citizens howled for Coler until their visages looked like old shoes. He appeared more surprised. As he turned his gaze toward a particularly obstreperous person in the gallery who yelled as though he were testing an echo, the mobile countenance of the Bridge Commissioner took on an expresdon of gentle reproach.

Never had the scenic appurtenances or more tasteful. The great hall was a mass of red, white and blue.

Every man who has kent a chair from

he had his friends with him. The able, onsistent, Tammany-first-last-and-allthe-time men were there in droves and Tammany organization in hordes. They had their cues all right, lines got close to the footlights and What time?"

The first person in the hall was Bim the Button Man, his sunset head all damp with perspiration. He had thou sands of Shepard buttons and he was

giving them away.
"It's a cinch," he said. "I had him all summer." This was the painful truth. Away back in the days when the asphalt was

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"What good is all this going to do you?" one of these men was asked.
"Good!" he howled as he removed a handful of sweat from his forehead and dashed it to the floor. "Good! Just you wait till election day."
Throughout the tumult Mr. Croker sat impassive in the delegation from the Twenty-ninth Assembly District. Occasionally he turned and whispered to the aforesaid Genial Johnnie, whose owl-like countenance looked like a fire curtain. It may be that Mr. Croker was criticising the stage management.

In all truth, it was execrable.

THE TICKET.

Comptroller Coler announced to-day

ticket nominated by Tammany Hall last To-day be said: "Edward M. Shenard he Mayoralty nominee, is a good man.

"Mr. Shepard isn't a man to make ledges. He will stand absolutely indeendent in his office and will accept dicfation from none. I shall support him ers twelve typewritten sheets of paper

I'll certainly support him. He'll give us a good administration and an hones

will all my power.

"Any differences I may have with the at great length. now to the detriment of the party. Some other time will serve." Asked what the differences he referred

to were, Mr. Coler said: "Oh, everybody knows. There's no need of going into them again." "You say some other time will serve

"No. no!" exclaimed Mr. Coler, with a grim smile. "That remark as it stands is not enough. Don't ask me quarters of the Fusionists in Twentyo go into detail."

about the letters you are said to have candidate for Comptroller, and Charles written Mr. Shepard? They were friendly letters by one dent of the Board of Aldermen. gentleman to another. I do not care to | They met the advisory committee

gratulated upon Mr. Shepard's willingness to accept the nomination and give up his large law practice and income for the benefit of the public.

"The Mayor is the mainstay and in electing Mr. Shepard, as I have no doubt he will be elected, we shall have not only a Mayor of the best type, but a government worthy of New York, barring, of course, what may be done at Albany by the Platt machine, which, after Mr. Shepard's nomination, is the real public enemy in this campaign.

FLYNN DIED IN CELL.

upposed to Be Intoxicated When Police Arrested Him. James Flynn, forty-five years old. lied in the Leonard street station-house his morning. He was taken there from not appear disconcerted when that he would heartly support the suffering from alcoholism.



In His Letter of Acceptance He Will Attack the Boss.

Seth Low's letter of acceptance will b given out at 10 o'clock to-night. It covand goes into the municipal situation

political leaders of my party I shall not Although Mr. Low will not give an outline of what his letter contains, it is understood that he will devote him self chiefly to an attack upon Richard Croker, police partnership with vice, in adequate school accommodations pro vided by Tammany Hall, extravagance in the city government and lax enforceed "supes" with the Coler for the settlement of those differences. ment of the Tenement-House law. Al of the abuses charged to Tammany Hall

> third street near Madison avenue thi Would you mind saying something morning with Edward M. Grout, fusio V. Fornes, fusion candidate for Presi

the anti-Tammany movement and dis custed the management of the campaign It was decided that Mr. Low is to speak every night until election. H will open his campaign to-morrow night at Cooper Union. Mr. Low. Mr. Grout and Mr. Forne

went from the headquarters to Mr Fornes's office, at No. 425 Broome street, where they were notified by a committee of the sindorsement of the Independent Democracy. They made the same speeches of acceptance they have

made to other organizations. Former Sheriff "Jimmy" O'Brien who has been waiting to see what Tam many would do, says he will support Seth Low. Had Tammany nominated Bird S. Coler the support of his organization, the City Democracy, have gone to the Tammany ticket. "I am utterly disgusted," said

THIRD TERM FOR GOV. CRANE

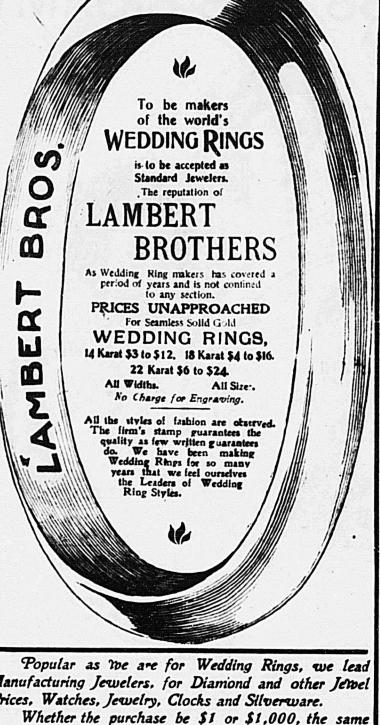
Massachusette Republicans Nam Their State Ticket. BOSTON, Oct. 4.-Winthrop Murray

Crane was unanimously renominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Re publicans here to-day. He is now serv ing his second Gubernatorial term. Lieut.-Gov. Bates was also renomi The platform adopted declared fo

"protection and reciprocity." Republican principles, national and State, were fully declared for and the following clause was made prominent:

"The President's life is sacred to the people and essential to the stability of the Government, and should be guarded from unnecessary peril. We favor such laws as shall visit an adequate and severe penalty upon any person or persons who shall murder, assault, or threaten the life of the President or Vice-President."

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it's a Great Slate," Says Licut. The Convicted Wardman Will Gov. Woodruff, who Helped Make It.

The allied Anti-Tammany forces Kings County met to-day at the Reoublican Campaign Committee Headquarters under the watchful eve of deut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff. the Brooklyn Democracy and the Ger

man-American League.

The meeting was held benind closed doors and lasted five hours, but when Chairman Michael J. Dady came out with the following slate he said that everything had been harmonious:
Borough President—J. Edward Swanstrom, Citizen's Union and Brooklyn Democracy.
Register—John K. Neal, Republican, Sheriff—Charles Guden, Republican, Judges County Court—Jdge Jozeph Aspinall and Fred E. Crane. Republicans.
Coroners—Phillip T. Williams, Republicans; Michael J. Flaherty, Citizen's Urion.
Magistrates at Large—Otto Kempner, Citizen's Union; Walter Durack, Brooklyn Democracy. nan-American League.

litzen's Union; Walter Durack, Brook-yn Democracy, Surrogate-James C. Church, Brooklyn Democracy.
County Clerk—Charles
German American League.
"It's a great slate," said Mr. Woodruff, "and you may be sure that it will
be ratified by each one of the coming
conventions."

KINGS COUNTY SLATE IS MADE

This afternon the Democratic County Executive Committee, in Brooklyn, had practically agreed upon this slate: President of the Borough-Edward H. Driggs. Sheriff-James P. Bouck.

Sbriff—James P. Bouck.
Register—Matthew E. Dooley.
County Clerk—Conrad Hester.
Surrogate—George B. Abbott.
County Judges—W. B. Hurd, David
H. Manning.
Coroners—Dr. John Harrigan and
Charles Hettishelmer.
Magistrates—at-Large—Frank O'Reilly
and Edward J. Dooley.
This list was submitted to Hugh Moand Edward J. Dooley.

This list was submitted to Hugh Mc-Laughlin and his lieutenants at the Willcughby street headquarters to-day and was said to have been approved.

M'MANUS GETS PLUM.

Given Appointment Soon After Return to Tammany. Concurrently with the announcement rom the Democratic Club that "The McManus has come back into the Tammany fold, made his peace with Senator Plunkitt, and been "put up" by Mr. Croker for membership in "the Club," is a paragraph in the Law Journal announcing that T. J. L. Momanus has been appointed to a reference by a Justice of the Suoreme Court.

EDWARD SWANSTROM FOR COURT ORDER DID NOT REACH

Begin His Sentence at Sing

Wardman Bissert did not go to Sing Sing to-day ing the order from Judge Hooker vacating his preliminary stay, sent Assist There were present committees from ant District-Attorney Gans to the he Republicans, the Citizens' Union, Sheriff's Office with orders to have Bissert sent away this afternoon.

But Mr. Gans did not reach the

ASK TRIAL FOR PATRICK

ATTORNEYS FOR ACCUSED IN-SIST UPON A HEARING.

Man Charged with Murder of Millionaire Rice Grows Restive

Cantwell & Moore, attorneys for Alof Millionaire William Marsh Rice, want an immediate trial for their client.

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To-day, before Judge Warren Foster in Part I, of General Sessions, they made a motion for an early trial and submitted arguments in favor of it.

District-Attorney Philbin personally opposed the motion. He said it was impossible for the District-Attorney's office to prepare the vast volume of testimony before December.

For this reason, he said, he was compelled to object to any date for trial earlier than December.

Judge Foster reserved his decision.

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PATE NOW CANNOT BE KNOWN BEFORE TUESDAY.

Court of Appeals Still Silent as Whether a New Trial Is to Be Granted

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Oct. 4.-The Court of Appeals did not hand down any decision to-day in the Molineux murder case. The next decision day is Tuesday of Book north or south or east or wall Sunday World want ad.'s the ball

M'KINLEY TOMB MYSTERY. Likely to Be Cleared by Finding of

Man Whom Guard Wounded.

AKRON, O., Oct. 4.—The discovery of a man badly hurt from a gunshot wound at Mogadore, a short distance north of Canton, may clear up the mys-tery of the assault on the guards at the tomb of Prest lent McKinley last Sunday night. The man is believed to have received his wounds in the encounter. He was lying in some tall grass in the woods, where he had evidently fled to woods, where he had evidently ned to escape observation. His strength had failed him, however, and he was unable to move when picked up. Some friends, apparently others of the

men who attacked the tomb guards, picked him up and carried him toward Cuyahuga Falls before he could be identified, but the police and the sheriff will endeavor to trace him and learn